MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. W. T. Miller was very sick, but

Thursday. Those having ice houses availed

If the Legislature makes the pay- birth of a daughter. ment of poli taxes a qualification for ture instead of \$1 as now.

per hushei. Farming implements went such a man as Butier.

and W. T. Durham have been busy for peace committed last Sunday. a week dividing the farm of J. S. Coul-

Louisville.

BORBITT BUSTED.

CHAR OUCITAID, Feb. S .- Please insert this to my creditors in the 45 States of this great Ocean-bound ite- Hubble and run from there to Stanford

Gentiemen I am receiving numerous duns from every latitude and longitude less than the other line and, as our peoof this great country dunning me for mill non A minutes and considerably, the enterprise mind the land of my birth. There is After the ceremony they drove out to money, all of which omit to enclose the necessary stamp for reply and when chill penury represses the noble rage of my letter and it can not make its escape from the first post-office for want of the necessary stamps upon its pinions, they write me another letter highly offended because I did not answer their first letter. Now I want to state right here, I am an educated gentleman, thoroughly acquainted with the on Monday night and he gave a bond English language, speaking French like a Parisian, with a smattering of tional. Latin, Spanish and Greek, and do not wish to offend any one, and if the next next postmaster, is a veritable Goliab, one who duns me will enclose a stamp- standing 6 feet 3 tuches and weighing ed envelope I shall certainly send him 220 pounds, although he only weighed an answer if I can beg or borrow a 214 before he got the telegram announcsheet of paper in Crab Orehard, as 1 am now doing.

FONTAINE FOX BOILBITT. There are 1,425 characters in the 2-

books Diekens wrote. Pure gold is to be used in plating the

at Lakewood.

The substitution of aiuminum for во great a saving in the weight of raii- faithfully and it behooves everybody to road cars as one and one-half tons per ear. Aluminum is now cheaper for equal volume than brass.

Jesse Grant, son of the late Gen. Grant, is making a trip of investigation through the coffee country on the Pacific slope of Mexico with a view of purchasing a tract of 50,000 acres of land which be proposes to colonize with Americans.

Bradstreet's reports that of the 13,-083 failures in the U. S. last year were shine as If nothing had happened. due to the following eauses: Incompetence, 1.610; inexperience, 734; lack of capitai, 4,108; unwise credits, 456; failures of others, 266; extravagance, 159; neglect, 311; competition, 653; disaster,

3,312: speculation, 106; fraud, 1,338. The Pretoria, of the Hamburg-Amer- her leg. lean Line, is the largest stemmship in the world. She is 586 feet long, 62 feet wide and 42 deep. Her capacity is 20,- little depots on the road. 000 tons of freight, an amount which it would take 25 railroad trains of 25 ears two miles East of town and will be very cold weather, 10 below zero, and looked forward to, for they have been each to transfer by rail. She has most ready for cutting lumber in a few days, that only one morning. This leaves strongly indorsed everywhere they tuxurious accommodations for 328 cabin and we are told that he has bought a myself and family in fair health. passengers, and comfortable and roomy large lot of timber. quarters for a large number of travelers by sceerage, as well as for the large crew necessary for handling her.

ciaborate character this year at New Flowers. Orienns and at Mobile. The Royal Road is the Queen & Crescent. Verti- visiting relatives over in the Lake buied trains Cincinnati to New Orleans | neighborhood this week. Miss Emily in 24 hours. Excellent through ser- Alexander and Mr. John Ball were visvice. Only line running Cafe, Parior | iting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds Sat. and Observation cars. One fare round urday and Sunday. trip for the occasion, from all points on the Queen & Crescent. W. C. Rinear- the sale of Mr. H. S. Reynolds Tuesson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

An ex-convict and son of a Mexican miillonaire was married to the former matron of the Kansas prison.

LANCASTER.

sold their stock of goods to Messrs, garden seed. This I suppose indicates Miss Ethei Glst, of New Castle, were The saie of the property of J. R. Sam Joseph and Robert Jennings, who spring.

S. P. Salter went to Lexington Wed- March ist. themselves Thursday of the opportuni- needay. J. Hunt McMurtry is rejoic- J. H. Stephens has sold his residence she got a change of name. ty of filling them with a spiendid quai- ing over the birth of a son and ifiram to F. W. Diiiion and Mr. Stephens has M. Powell, at Gilberts Creek, over the moved to the Richert farm.

Our mutual friend, Butier Engleman, tertained a number of friends Monday Lancaster y esterday. voting, votes will cost \$1.50 in the fu- was treed on Tuesday, charged with night. All report a joily, good time. crueity to animais, inflieted by putting At the sale of the property of J. S. his mastiff after a roguish cow on his linery shop in a short while here, in ton, step-daughter of Gen. Cerro Gordo Coulter Wednesday everything sold premises. A jury promptly returned a which she will keep a full line of sea- Williams, were married at Mt. Sterreasonably well. Horses brought from verdlet of not guilty. You can't down sonable and fashionable goods. \$3 to \$50; corn \$1.85 per barrel; oats 28c | a newspaper correspondent, especially

Oliver Tudor, of Paint Liek, was George Browning is somewhat of a lodged in jail here Tuesday night to logs to sell to dealers who buy. Wainut live with all of them. Doubtless they trader. He swapped two hens for a serve a sentence of 20 days imposed mare and then traded a set of chairs for upon him by Squire James A. Baker another. He now has a span that cost for disturbing religious worship at Mt. him about \$4, and it is said that it came Tabor church. William Clark was fined \$20 and William Arnold, colored, \$1 by M. J. Harris. J. W. James will be- was "buneoed" by a bogus female pur-Emmett McCormack, D. G. Eiliett In the police court for a breach of the gin making whisky Monday.

ter, dee'd. They report it a difficult both colored, were arrested here on make room for business on their new ower and 69 years old, was married at task. J. P. Lay, a brother of ex-Sena- Tuesday by Deputy U. S. Marshai W. track. They are having changed the Logansport, Ind., to Mrs. Rachei Wiitor J. C. Lay, is doing the surveying. T. Short and taken to Mt. Vernon to passing track to the business track. Rev. J. M. P. Simer, in a late dis- answer the charge of selling liquor denounced Dr. Whitsitt in terms not had "Blind Tigers" in Logantown and the least complimentary and said he dealt out the cursed stuff ad libitum. intended to continue to do so, whenever There are others to be had and Mr.

forded him. Rev. Siner is a very able The Legislature seems to have favor- are bound to see improvement in our Dellicker, a beautiful society girl, had expounder of Baptist doctrine, besides abiv considered my repeated sugges- children. a very forcible speaker, and is not the tions to abolish the Board of Equalizaleast mealey-mouthed in dealing with tion, as a bill of that kind will likely home on Cedar Creek. His daughter, men and things, especially when he become a law, It is impossible for Mrs. Dr. I. B. Oldham, of Madison, baud for divorce for having this note thinks there is anything "rotten in them to know the value of property Denmark," as in the case of the great throughout the State of Kentucky, and relief could be given in a case that is bleeding to-day. I can not live withhead of that institution of learning, the existence of such a board is a rethe Baptist Theological Seminary, at licetion on the ability and Integrity of county officials, who are able to take dition from a complication of diseases. care of the affairs of the county.

> Dr. J. B. Kinnaird informs me that the independent telephone line will soon connect Danville with his ilne at to the residence of Judge J. S. Robin

son, three miles in the country. a popular young farmer, living about 8 miles from town, charging him with Amada Simpson is the mother. Constable Hammond brought him to town the age of 16, some 42 years ago and of \$200 for his appearance for trial on the 28th, which promises to be sensa

Mr. W. T. West, who is to be our ing his appointment. He is a republican of the old school, has been an untiring campaigner, and has held positions in the revenue service. His party fealty and work in elections won the prize, aithough friends of his opponstairway of George Gould's new home ents claim that the result would have been different if a vote of the patrons of the office had been taken. But he brass has been found in France to effect will discharge the duties of the office bow submissively to the inevitable, especially the democrats, who were not consuited in the matter. His avoirdupois and his physical make-up wiii force a change in the office fixtures. They will have to be raised or a set must be made to order, with the windows much higher, in order to enable him to see the patrons. Mr. Hamilton wlli vacate some time in March and the earth will roll on and the sun will still

WAYNESBURG.

Rev. Ira Partin preached here Saturday and Sunday. C. G. Caldwell lost a valuable mare,

The depot is about completed and is mules to run his ranches. one of the nicest and most convenient

Messrs. J. R. Wliliams and Seymour McMuilin attended Humphreys sale Tuesday. Mr. S. J. Singleton, who has

M. G. Reynolds and wife have been

A pretty fair sized erowd attended day, but most things sold low. Mr. Reynolds and family will leave about the last of this week to make their future home in Ohio, and will be missed the mob who raided Hindman several near Richmond, was adjudged insane a great deal by their neighbors.

CRAB ORCHARD

backey Bros., of Paint Liek, have The writer has received a package of H. B. Ripy, of Lawrenceburg, and

Gann, deceased, will take place here will run the business for all there is in | Miss Georgia Lewis will begin a Countess Marie de la Contera y Clar school at the Holmes school-house, de Gobel y Fernandez has secured .

P. M. Condor is shipping some tine wainnt logs to Cincinnati and Louisville. Several others are hauling in

is a very valuable timber at present. Mr. J. W. Bastin, of Pittsburg, was

The L. & N. R. R. is having quite a and skipped. Alexander Gili and George Waliace, number of ties loaded at the station to

course at Turkey Knob school-house, without license. It is said that they at the college Monday. He is a fine in- jor. structor, and with a little more aid from parents in the way of teaching their children what they go to school ment that Dr. Rolla Camden, nephew and wherever the opportunity was af- Short will confer a favor by returning. for and what is expected of them, we of Senator Camden, and Miss Blanche

AN FX-LINCOLNITE.

WHITES HEADABLY FROM HIS ADOPTED rye and a bottle of raspberry jam." STATE.

ter place is where I graduated, at about the ceremony. boy smart down there.

Nodaway, who owns 30,000 or 40,000 ean give. acres of land. He, it is said, is feeding caused by her sticking a splinter in 15,000 or 20,000 cattle and hogs in pro-

C. D. HOCKER.

sent to England and 30 million sent this

There is a salt vein in Kansas at a depth of 900 feet containing, according to a local statistician, enough salt to salt the world for a million years. The largest dog in the world is Nero.

owned by Wayne Bailey, of Rutland, Va. He weighs nearly 300 pounds, and measures 61 feet from tip to tip. Gov. Bradley offered a reward of \$100 each for the arrest of the members of

married Wednesday.

MATRIMONIAL.

Dakota divorce. It is hoped also that

Peyton Parrish, a widower of 45, and Mrs. Susie Melvin, a grass widow of 30, Misses Luia and Mamie McCiure en- both of the East End, were married at

Col. R. G. Stoner, the Bourbon coun Miss Pearl Philips will open a mil- ty horse breeder, and Miss ida Hamil-

If the Kalamazoo man who married nine widows, lived in Hungary he would be compelled as a punishment to would make a nice living for them.

Miss Mary Bullock, who lives near in town Tuesday and purchased the pt- Pieasureville, went to Louisville ano advertised in your paper for sale with \$60 to purchase a trousseau, and chasing agent, who secured the money

John Wingfleid, three times a widliams, who had been married four Prof. Gashwiter will begin his school times and was only two years his jun-

A social surprise was created at Parkersburg, W. Va., by the announcebeen married four years. And yet itev. A. C. Newland is very ill at his they say a woman can't keep a secret. A New York wife is suing her huswith her husband, came down to see if in his pocket: "Horace-My heart is almost hopeiess. Mr. John Warren out you. I would once more kiss you still lies at his home in a critical con- and say good-bye. Darling what love more perfect than a life with thee? To-night we meet! Do not fail, Horace, to bring me a bottle of rock and

George W. Elliott, a prominent GUILFORD, MO .- Enclosed find pay young man of Nicholasville, and Miss and that the toil, to talk to either city, for the JOURNAL another year I can't Sailie Reed, of Harrodsburg, were will only be 15 cents. This is 10 cents think of getting along without my Ken- married at the St. Asaph Hotel yesterwill pay. A wire has also been put up no spot on earth that has a warmer Mr. B. Chancellor's where they will place in my bosom than Lincoin coun-County Attorney Owsiey prepared a abie as it is, for I imagine there has and is a very pretty young lady. Miss warrant for the arrest of Irvine Clouse, been many changes since I used to Sellers, a relative of the pair, accomknock the fire out of flint rocks with panied the young folks here and with my bare feet in and around McKinney Miss Ophelia Chancelior and Joseph the paternity of a child, of which Miss and Brig's old school-house. The lat- Chancellor stood with them during

> The marriage of Mr. Aibert H. Sevvet I remember well the hardships I erance to Miss Fiorrie Heath, daughunderwent or passed through there, for ter of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Heath, was there was heavy beech timber adja- solemnized in the beautifully decorated eent which had lots of long, keen limbs First Presbyterian church at Richmond and, my, you bet they would make a at high noon, Wednesday, Rev, Joe Severance, a brother of the groom, offi-The avaianche or wave of prosperity clating in a beautiful ceremony, assisthasn't struck us in N. W. Missouri with ed by Rev. Jasper K. Smith, pastor of that force we supposed it would. How- the church. Miss Nannette Heath, a ever, we are getting along fairly well. sister of the bride, was maid of honor While we are not getting big prices for and Mr. George A. McRoberts best our products we have been raising good man. The ushers were Dr. A. S. Price, erops, particularly corn. Two and R. E. Little, R. S. Taylor and Thomas three years ago we had immense crops H. Shanks. Mlss Ruth Crow presided of corn, while last year it was only fair. at the organ and gave the wedding There are millions of bushels of corn marches most acceptably. Immediatepenned up in this country that was ly after the ceremony, the contracting bought for speculation. A great deal parties, with the large number of Stanof it has become damaged more or less ford people who were present, left for and is now being fed to hogs and eat- Stanford by the K. C., arriving at 4:30 and going at once to the home of Mrs. Feeding cattle and stockers are un- Martha Severance, where a sumptuous reasonably high. We had in the latter dinner was served to the bridai party. part of the fail and early winter a great | The bride is beautiful and highly cuitimany cattle shipped into this country vated, besides being possessed of a dispofrom Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and sition, the loveliness of which is known Old Mexico and we claim the honor of to all who have come within the charmhaving in this, Nodaway county, and ed circle of her acquaintance. Of Mr. Atchison, an adjoining county, the Severance naught but good can be said. iargest feeders in the United States, if He is a model young man in habits and not in the world. Dave Rankin, of business, and is a member of the thriv-Atchison, it is claimed, is feeding 26,- ing dry goods firm of Severance & 000 head of cattle, 10,000 hogs and gets Sons. We welcome the bride of his away with 20,000 bushels of corn each choice to our town and wish for both of day. Then there is John S. Bilby, of them the brightest and best that earth

Fields & Hanson's Minstrel Stars and portion. He uses 300 or 400 horses and Grand Concert Band will present their matchiess entertainment at Walton's The ground has been covered with Opera House next Wednesday night, snow since the 3rd of December. Have Feb. 16. Although this will be their Mr. Hicks is setting up his mill about had 40 inches of snow so far, but no lirst visit here, a splendid show may be have appeared since their opening eariy last August, in fact it has been acknowledged to be the one organization Scotch whisky is really a remarkable of this class that is absolutely in pace product. Of the 28 million galions with the calendar, not only discarding been visiting in this vicinity, will leave made in Scotland last year 30 million all moth grown minstrel ideas, but Mardi Gras festivities of the most in a few days for Fiorida, the Land of were consumed at home, 30 million boidiy comes forward presenting a program of absolutely new features from start to linish, embodying the services of 30 minstrel eclebrities; and so there is something new under the sun.

> President Barrios, of Guatamala, was assassinated. Barrios was elected in 1892 for a term of six years, which would have expired March 15, but last ITRABLE June proclaimed himself dictator.

E. H. Ballard, a prominent farmer and ordered to be taken to the asyium.



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W. P. WALTON.

REPORTS from Frankfort show that a bill has passed the Senate taking Jackson from the 8th Congressional district and putting it in the 11th. It is House. So many statements have been made about the effect of this change that we have made a careful examination to see how the majority will stand in the light of the late elections. In let them try their hand on old gum son was 2,481. Take the last republiean majority in Jackson, 1,072 from Davison's majority and still the district shows 1,409 republican without that county. It is fairer, however, to take the last November election and the House. most reliable test is the vote of Shackelford, democrat, against Bailey, republlcan. In this Congressional district, Shackelford's plurality over hlm was 576, but then there were 1,071 votes cast for Hindman, gold democrat, 221 for Parker, populist, and 268 for Wallace, prohibitionist, making for the last three named 1,560 votes. Subtract Shackelford's 576 plurality and the result shows a majority against the democratic nominee last November of 984. If Jackson county is taken out of the 8th as proposed, and is probable, we should deduct 1,072, the republican majority in that county against democracy rate biii, passed by the Senate, will as shown in the last election, and it will pass the House. be seen that we have a majority in the 8th of only a narrow margin of 68. This is most too small to boast of and when we remember the work and expense of a large number of candidates in each county in the last November election and then remember that there will be only one democratic candidate in the next election, the burden and responsibility of our eandidate for Congress are manifest. The race is not going to be a walk-over even for the best man that can be nominated. It therefore behooves the party to make no mistake in its nomination or we may again have a republican to mlsrepresent us. Let the nomination seek the right man for once and the office wiil foilow as a matter of course.

THE place of referee for offices in his judgment. districts that are represented by dem- Mr. North's bill reducing Special ocrats is proving a dejusion and a Circuit Judges' salary from \$8 to \$5 a snare. Denny has resigned, Langley, day, and requiring this to be paid out has been knocked out, Ernst is coming of the regular Judges' salary, unless back to Covington to attend to his law the latter be sick, and especially if the practice, and it is said that John M. regular Judge vacates because of pre-Lewis is getting all fired tired of the vious employment in the ease on trial, post. What any body could want with was passed by the House. it is past finding out, except to gratify a desire to pose for a season as a big ing for the appointment of a joint comman.

Thomas E. Moore, of Shawhan. has ator made a speech in support of his P. and Desha, to mortal combat, only to stern. stipulating that in a light each shall make use of the left urm as his right arm is disabled. The colonel is dlsposed to make sport of the eard, but it cian, has announced his candidacy for is said that Desha does not regard it as Congress in the Louisville district. very funny business.

DEBTORS will regard the legislator who has offered a bill to abolish the three days of grace now allowed in payment of notes as an enemy of his race. A bill to abolish the payment of notes at ali would prove much more popular in this anarchistle age, when the average man regards the 'man he should have no rights that shall be respected.

O. V. RILEY, who married Miss Mary Jones, of this county, and Joe C. Jones, her brother, inwyers at Plneville, have taken charge of the Courler just reilnquished by P. T. Townes, and to give away to O. A. Petty. wiil run it, the former as editor and the latter as manager. There is no reason why Pineville shouldn't support a good of paper.

NOTWITHSTANDING the reports of famine and death, gold hunters continue to flock to the Klondike, the steamer, Queen, which left Seattle for Alaska Friday carrying over 1,000 persons bent on gold or death. The trail is strewed with grinning skeletons, but chairman of the Indiana redubitean that does not ilcter those who hope to win a fortune by staking out a claim.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE in the upper part of the State opens his court with prayer. This is almost equal to the preacher who stood with cocked gun in hand at the burning of the two Seminaic Indians in Arkansas and prayed for the victims of the crueity of himself and companions.

Ir those imprisoned conneilmen do not whale Judge Tarvin within an inch of his life after they get out of jaii, they are not made out of the right kind \$25. of stuff. Even a judge should not be permitted to transcend his authority.

Ex-Gov. Boies, of lowa, proposes that the democratic party shall drop the silver question. But the demacratic party seems more disposed to drop Ex-Gov. Boies instead. The "guv" is too much of a many sided man.

shot by an unknown person at Parls, ing that Brown had murdered his father of a judgment, and bearing interest from day of seems more disposed to drop the According to statistics compiled by the raised by the sale, including the New York Sun, there are 3,588 custs, \$25,915,000. too much of a many sided man.

LEUTGERT, the Chicago sausage maker, who ground his wife up ln one of his machines, was, on his second trial, of a doubt as to his guilt, as the defense band with a hatchet. cialmed that the woman is still alive, or the penaity.

THE Spanish Minister, Dupuy de Lome, who wrote offensively of President Mckinley, has made made himseif persona non grata. The attention of his government has been easied to also stated that this bill will pass the the matter and if he is not recalled he wili be given his passports.

THE president of Gautemaia has been klifed by his infuriated people. Now 1896, Davison's majority over Thomp- shoe and if they make us good a job, nil will be forgiven.

THE LEGISLATURE

A bill to abolish the days of grace on payments of notes was presented in the

The House passed the blil reducing the salaries of State officers from gov ernor down.

Mr. North's biii allowing guards for prisoners 10 cents a mile for only one way was passed by the House.

The Louisviile ripper bill was advanced in the House by a vote of 40 to 38. Mr. North voted with the inlnority.

The Chinn School Book bili, as amended by the joint education committee, passed the House by a vote of 62 to 11.

Speaker Beckham tells the Cincinnati Enquirer that the McChord railroad

After he reads Senator Bronston's exoriation of him, Senator Lindsay will doubtless wish like Job, that he had never been born.

The first and only bill passed by both Houses and ready for the governor's signature is for the benefit of the Sher.

iff of Menefee county. The newspaper publishers have effected an organization and appointed a committee to memoriaize the Legislature to amend the libel laws so that

they will not be so oppressive. Senator Bronston denles that he is out of the race for Congress and admits a breach with ex-Senator Biackburn, whom he accuses of double deailing in the matter of the Wiley confirmation. and says he thinks Mr. Blackburn should have had more consideration for

Senator Bronston's resolution providmittee to draft a reply to Senator Lindsay's speech on the "resignation reso-In response to articles attacking his lution," was passed by 20 to 0. The candidacy for prison commissioner, Republicans refused to vote. The Senchailenged the Breckinridges, W. C. resolution roasting Lindsay from stem

POLITICAL POINTS.

Jim Williams, the horseman-poilti-

of 143 to 112, unseated Plowman, dem- ment at Paris. oerat, of Alabama, and gave the seat ti Aldrich, republican.

Congressman Coison to succeed himseif ticket after the ticket has been said by as member of the republican Congres- the purchaser.

sional Campaign Committee. The president appointed L. F. Petty postmaster at Sheibyville; F. A. Van against Bradstreets Commercial Agenowes as a thief and seoundrei, who Ransaicer at Owensboro: F. M. Fisher at Paducah and Theodore Stanfill at

Williamsburg. After Senator Kenna died, his wlfe was appointed postmaster at Charleston, W. Va. Her place was wanted, aware, O. She kept her money in a however, by a ple hunter, and she has two-galion jar and she was fearfully

A petition signed by 400 citizens of the jar was kept. Paris, protesting against the appointment of J. L. Bosley as postmaster, was sioners elected two women guards to paper well and we are sure Messrs. Rl. forwarded to Washington, but it will serve in the female wards of the Frankley and Jones will give them that kind cut no ice. Bosicy has the piace nailed fort penitentiary. They are Mrs. Pat-

> Ex-Senator Dubois, of Idaho, chair- tiida Weatherford, of Louisvilic. man of the silver republican executive for the Congressional campaign.

Charles S. Hernley has been chosen committee. He is not the representative of any candidate for United States Senator and announces in his matform

that "the republicans of Indiana must longer be under the gnardianship of an Ohio boss."

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Cash wheat is selling at 98c. in Chi-

Fire at Fort Worth, Tex., eaused ioss of \$250,000.

Tile llues are prohibited in Owensboro under a penalty of a fine of \$10 to

Elections held in seven counties in New York show a democratic gain of 25 per cent.

Jack Shay, the raliroad watchman,

City. Loss.\$65,000. pensioners that receive \$45 per month

J. H. Poik, postmaster at Goodwin, or more from the government. There Ga., was killed and robbed of \$500.

A New York woman killed her mothgiven a life sentence. There is a shade er-in-law and then attacked her hus-

At the Cablnet meeting it was deeldthe oid fellow's neck would have pald ed to send two companies of troops to the Aiaskan gold fields.

Two hundred bulidings at Maniia. the capital of the Philippine Islands,

were destroyed by lire. Mrs. Joseph Hoop, of Toledo, O., atcompted to start a fire with gasoline brains against the steel wails of the

and was burned to death. William Hesskett and wife dled with-

in a few hours of each other of consumption at Dunkirk, Ind. Frank Ayers, of Robyviile, O., drank

carbolic acid because his daughter

married against his wishes. Ciarence Vinegar was convicted at Georgetown of wlfe murder, and his

punishment fixed at death. Several prisoners were liberated from the jaii at Benton by their frlends, who

battered down the jail door. James P. Hlil, of Clrelevllie, O., was knocked down and robbed of his spectacies while visiting in Louisville.

Lying in bed helpless, John Bell, of Newcastie, Ind., saw his wife deliberately commit sulcide by hanging.

Twenty-live thousand men wili start for the Kiondike from Iillnols and adjoining States before the end of the

Albert Rahm and Herman Neeker. who fought a duel over a woman at Macon Clty, Iowa, are both at the point of

A Kansas judge decided that a bicycle is a tool and is essential to a man's profession or occupation, and is exempt

from execution. Th wife of Charle Fitzpatriek, Sr of Paintsviiie, died from a wound re ceived in attempting to shield her husband from a blow.

Arthur Smith, a love-sick school boy, of Briensburg, used jaudanum and a razor to end his life, but was discovered in time to be saved.

For betraying a young woman named Julia Hannah, Sam Doss, a young farmer. was sentenced at Rome, Ga., to eight years' imprisonment.

The Biuegrass Building and Loan Association of Lexington, which made an assignment last week, shows assets of \$276,880; llabilities, \$294,331. Insane jeaiousy caused Mrs. William

Place, of New York City, to kill her step-daughter and attempt to take her own life and that of her husband. Willie Hayward, a 10-year-old boy of New Albany, Ind., shot to scare an old-

er brother, but the buliet struck his little sister, seriously wounding her. John Burton and Dr. W. W. Chenowith, of Parkersburg, W. Va., wound up a spree by drinking "hot drops." Both died in great agony a few hours

Forty rlifes were sent from Frankfort to Sherlff Hook, of Bracken county, by order of the Governor. The sheriff will arm a posse to suppress toligate ralders.

Alfred Bradiey, Vice President of the Bradiev Cordage and Twlne Company, whose factory at Dayton, O., was destroyed by fire, died as a result of the excitement.

The trial of Emile Zola, the novejist, for his defense of Capt. Dreyfus, who is now undergoing punishment worse than At Washington the House, by a vote death itself, is creating great excite-

A California court has decided that it is not forgery to sign the name of The Kentucky delegation selected the original purchaser of a railroad

At Warrensburg, Mo., Minter Bros. were given a judgment for \$27,000 cy, which had reported the tirm us insolvent. Minter Bros. sued for \$100. 000 damages.

Miss Naney Fix, who is skeptical of banks, was robbed of \$15,000 near Deltortured before she would tell where

The State Sinking Fund Commistle Pearce, of Lexington, and Miss Ma-

On a New York stage the other night committee, announces that a complete Viola Alien, heroine, stabled William fusion of the country has been agreed Faversham, villian; and being intenseupon and a pian of action mapped out ly interested in the part, she thrust the Corsican poinard far enough between his ribs to draw blood and sudden exciamation.

> Judge Tarvin has sent eight of the Covington council to jall for an indelinite time. Thirty hours is the ilmit for which he can commit them at any one time, but it is believed he will result to the highest and less hidder at public ontery, in froid of the court house in the town of Stanford, in froid of the court house in the town of Stanford, and on the court house in the town of Stanford, in froid of the court house in the town of Stanford, and on the court house in the town of Stanford, and on the court house in the town of Stanford, and on the court house in the town of Stanford, and on the court house in the town of Stanford, and the court house in the town of Stanford, and the court house in the town of Stanford, and the court house in the two of Stanford, and the court house in the court ho nly with his order.

> A Pittsburgh fire, which was not brought under control until after five Hoyle county.
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> First tract described as follows. Situate in Lin. 000,000 of property and at least six lives. Many persons were injured. it is feared a number of victims are yet under the debris from wailing waiis.

E. M. Brown lifed sult Tuesday in the United States Court against James E. Robertson, proprletor of the Paducah News, for \$50,000 damages, because, as he alieges, he printed an article stat-

are in Kentucky 80 pensioners receiving \$50 or more, of which number two receive \$100, Bi receive \$72 and 26 get

Henry Goettei, in jaii at St. Augustine, Fia., charged, together with Herman Breetz, with train wreeking, committed suicide by hanging himself with a towei to the roof of the cell. His companion agreed to die with him, and made a lutile attempt to butt out his

Mrs. Caroline Sapp, whose disappearance from her home in Fleming connty created much excltement, has been found in Lexington, but refuses to return home. She declares her parents want her to marry a widower with six children. She says she is unwilling to the undertaking and we can see where she is right.

Classified. Housekeeper (to tramp)-Why don't

ou go to work? Tramp-Can't get work

"There is plenty to be doge." "None that I can do." "Haven't you any trade?"

"No'm." "No business or profession of any klnd?" "No'm."

"Didn't you ever have?" "No'm.

"Poor fellow! I see what the matter s. You had a rich father." - N. Y Weekly.

A Purely Moral Argument.

Wife-John, don't you think you had better give up trying to shave yourself and go back to the barber? Husband-Why, of course not. See

how much I save every month. Wife-Yes, I know that; but then Wil-He is always around you when you shave, and he is learning so many bail

words.-Tit-Blts. Proof of Intellectuality.

"Is she an intellectual girl?" said Spokes to his friend Whiffet, who had been raving about his flancee.

"Intellectual?" replied Whiffet. "1 should say she was. She pronounces 'ceramics' as though the word were spelled with a 'k'."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

How It Affected Her.

Dr. Blewmass-I am surprised, Mrs. Brownjones, to hear you say that you are a martyr to billousness. You are the picture of health, and don't look ha If you were subject to It.

Mrs. Brownjones-Oh, I'm not, but my husband is-that is the way I suffer from it .- Up To Date.

A Dangerous Critic.

"Won't you play something, Mulilns?" asked Kildutf, motloning toward the piano.

"I harilty like to while Col. Gore is here. "Is he severe in his criticisms?"

"Yes; and he carries a pistal."-- Harlem Llfe. A Paternal Idea.

"That's a fine, solid baby of yours, Middleton," sald a friend who was admiring the first baby

"Do you think he's solid?" usked Min? illeton, rather disconsolatety. seems to me as If he was att holler."-Tit-Bits.

Steangely True.

"It hardly seems meet," said the corn-fed philosopher, "yet li ls un doubtedly true that many a young woman is willing to trust will her heart a young man that to lottel or will trust for a pound of liver" lada capotis Journat.

thos, McHoberts, Plaintiff, vs. J. W. Guest, &c. By virine of a judgment of the Buyle Circuit

Court in the above styled case, rendered at the Jan eary term, 1897, thereot, 1 will,

ON MONDAY, PERBUARY 21st, 1898, at 11 y o'clock, r. M., or thereabout, being the first day of the Tebruary term of the Rayle County Court), sell to the highest and best libbles at pub-ile outcry before the court house door in the lower of Pauville, Ky, the following described property.

Two Tracts of Land!

situate in Hoyle county, Ky - First tract described as follows. Situate about two miles from the town of Panville, and on the turnpike road leading troo Denville to Stanford, and bounded on the north by the turnpike road leading from Danville to Lancas-ter and the lamb of William Yenger, on the south by the turnpike road leading from banville to Stanford, on the east by the lands of Win. Yeager and Renben Gebrry's estate, and on the west by the second tract herein below described, and con-taining 261 series, 2 roads and 19 pulse, and being

the second tract herein below described, and containing 261 acres, 2 roots and 19 polas, and being the same land on which A. W. Guest and wife resided on January 2nd, 1832.

Second tract described as hollows: Situate about 11, uilles from the town at Danville and adjoins the tract above described, and is bounded on the north by the formpike road leading from 11 uville to Laucaster, on the south by the turnpike road leading from Panville to Stanford, on the east by the land above described, and on the west by the property or Doram, and contains 41 acres and 8 roods. Lack of said two tracts will be sold in one body as a whole; the tract first described above will be is a whole; the tract will be sold in one body as a whole; the tract first described above will be first sold, and if it does not realize a sum autholent to pay the debts and costs in this suit, amounting to \$25,915.00, then the second tract will be sold And it from the sale of both sold tracts said sum of \$25,015.00 is not realized, then the undersigned Commissioner will.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1898,

Ky., the two following described tracts of land, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay and raise the balance due upon said sum above num-tioned after the sale of the two tracts of land in layle county.

First tract described as tollows. Situate in Lincoln county, Ky, and containing about 275 acres and lying at or near the town of Frab trehand and situate on both sides of the Wilderness turnpike road, and adjoins the lands of Mrs. Farris, R. H. Hromogh, Charles Adams and George James' Helrs and includes the lands inherited by at W. Guest from bis father, Jacob tenest.

Second tract described as follows: Situate in Lincoln county, Ky, and containing to acres, and being same land conveyed to defendent. J. W. Guest by the Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court on behalf of H. W. Facris' Heirs.

TERMS.—Sales will be made on credit of 6 and 12 months, equal payments, and the purchaser will be respuired to execute bonds with approved surety, payable to the undersigned, having force and effect of a judgment, and bearing interest from day of

CHAS, C. FOX, Master Con'r Hoyle Cir, Court

THE MAN WHO LIVED.

He should have been dead.

But he wasn't, because-

There's nothing succeeds like success."
There is no withstanding the Ilving argument of the man who should be dead, who isn't dead, but who would be itead, but for a preserving medicine. That's about the way it seemed to strike Editor Lawrence, of the Ohlo Farmer, Cleveland, Ohlo. Ite was afflicted with one of those colds that have, thousands of times over, culminated in consumption, when not promptly cured. In this condition he met a friend, a consumptive, whom he had not expected to see alive. The consumptive friend recommended Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully." It helped the editor just as wonderfully, giving "almost instant relief." But read his tetter:

"About two months are, I was afflicted."

sing the formula for such a very valuable remeily."-W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor, The Ohlo Farmer, Cleveland, Ohlo.

Keep a bottle of Ir. Ayer's Cherry Pec-loral haudy, on the desk, in the office, on the shell or in the closet at home, and you will have at hand a remedy that is capable was afflicted with one of those colds that have, thousands of times over, culminated in consumption, when not promptly cured. Is this contition he met a friend, a consumptive, whom he had not expected to see alive. The consumptive friend recommended Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully." It helped the editor just as wonderfully, giving "almost instant reliel." But read his tetter:

"About two months ago, I was afflicted with a had cold, and, meeting a friend, he advised the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was a consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several years, I concluded there must be merit in this preparation. I accordingly hough is couple of bottles, one of which I keep on my desk all the lime. This is certainly the hest remedy for a cold I ever used. It gives almost instant reliel, and the J. C. Ayer Co. are to be congratulated on posses-

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

MRS. J. H. YEAGER is visiting la Richmond.

MR. J. F. COOK has gone to Wayne

to buy cattle. MR. P M. McRonerts was in

Frankfort Wednesday. MIIS. LOU SHANKS returned from

Shelby county Wednesdy. MR. MADISON SANDIDGE, of the Mil-

iedgevlile section, is very iii. MR. N. W. WARFIELD, of the Louisville Paper Co., was here Wednes-

MISS ANNA JOHNSTON, of the West End. la visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M.

MISS JENNIE PAYNE, of Crab Orch. ard, was the guest of Mrs. Martha Sev-COL. W. G. WELCH le back from

Martinsville. Ind., considerably lin-MISS SALLIE SHELTON went to Lou-

friends. MISS BELLE DENNY went to Richmond Wednesday to visit Miss Estelle

Walker. MISS LILLIAN CARPENTER, of Hustonville, has gone to Tampa, Fla., to

visit a friend. MRS. W. H. COLLIER, of Brodhend, is dying of typhoid fever, Dr. E. J.

Brown, tells us. Mrs. Harry Geer.

MRS. J. S. RICE went to Cave Clty Wednesday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett.

son, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bright.

MRS. H. R. CAMNITZ and son, Howard, of Hustonville, were guests of friends here this week.

MISS PEAHL BURNSIDE went over to Misses Bessle and Jennie Burnslde.

MRS. M. E. LORD and little daugh ter, Bessie, of Louisville, came up yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. fl. T. Har-

will ilkely open a music store here. E. E. Voor, advance agent of Flelds

& Hanson's Minstrets, was here Wedhis show will be here next Wednesday. berts Creek, are guests of Miss Sallie to 70 years old

THE warm weather of yesterday brought Mrs. M. J. Miller out to spend the day with a neighbor, after hibernating since last fall. The winter can therefore be said to be broken.

ELD, AND MUS. JOI: SEVERANCE left yesterday for Tultahoma, Tenn., where Mr. Severance has received a call to a prosperous church. Ills new wife made many friends here who are louth to see

MISS MARY ALCORN, of Hustonville, will visit Dr. J. C. Bogie and family next week. Miss Pauline Hardin, of Frankfort, arrived last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding. Miss Hardla is the recently elected State libraclan, and Is one of the most gifted nf Kentucky's young women. - Advo-

AMONG those who went to Richmond to attend the Severance-Heath marriage, in addition to the attendants, were Elder and Mrs. Joe Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Will Severance, Mrs. J. H. Me-Alister, Mrs. T. F. Splak, Mrs. Annie Lasiey, Mlsses Mary Elkin, Lai Pick. ett and Virginia Warren and Mr. T. J. Fuster and H. Roway Saufley.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DANVILLE prohibits bicyclists from

using the side waiks and forces them to carry belis and imps. ROBERT FENZEL has opened a jew-

eler shop in the room in the Commerclai Hotel on Deput street.

Don't,-Don't forget that my shop will be closed Sunday. Get your shave and halr cut Saturday. Ed Wliklason.*

THE fattest tramp that ever asked aims in Stanford was here Tuesday. He was only about 51 feet tail, but by actual weight tlpped the beam at 275.

JOHN COOK, of Cook's Springs, was acquitted of the charge of running his horse through Rowland. Will Burch was his attorney and It is said that his "musterly" speech dld the work.

NEW jewelry at Danks'.

SEE our new goods in window.

CHEAP cow feed of all kinds always on hand. J. H. Baughman & Co.

WE want to trade for 200 business of clover seed. B. K. Wearen & Son. *

WANTED .- 100 burrels of corn. Will I AM agent for the Challenge Wind

MIII-best made. E. T. Minor, Hubble.*

WE are selling coal as cheap as anybod, and we help you load it. Noel &

LATEST styles in note paper and new tablets just received at W. B. McRob-

HICKS missed It this time. The day hls flerce storms were to rage here were as balmy and breezeless as ever eame in June.

THE Register says that R. Zimmer to Joe Glunchiglianl and has rented the Garnett House

BANK STOCK .- i will sell publicly next county court day eight shares of stock in the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. R. C. Hocker, Stanford.

CHANGED -The Fields & Hanson Minstreis have changed their date to Wednesday night, 16th, one night earilsvilie Tuesday to spend a month with ier. There are 40 people in ail, 38 stage performers.

> THE office of the telephone line bethan likely be in W. B. McRoberts' drug store. The poles are up within two miles of town.

ease to be submitted to Judge Saufley, has 22 rooms in it and heated by a fur-MISS MATTIE MATTINGLY went up lease of the Stanford & Hustonville Livingston is growing rapidly and preto Corbin Tuesday to visit her sister, pike and it will be given to him Satur- sents a blg chance for profitable invest-

THE appointment of W. T. West as postmaster at Lancaster is said to be MR. AND MRS. W. J. YAGER and due to the influence of Gov. Bradley. W. K. Shugars thought he had the place nailed down, but there's many a

EX-SHERIFF NEWLAND received a letter from a definquent yesterday saying that she had sent money for her Garrard yesterday to visit her cousins, taxes to a friend here and would have sent it to him but she didn't know his tuntoffee address

106 .- Aunt Rosa Hays, said to be 10h nesday and left decided evidence that years old, died in Louisville and her remains were interred in Buffalo Cem-Mas. C. P. STUCKEY, of Louisville, etery Tuesday. She formerly lived in Miss Carrie Stuckey, of South Caroli- this county and is the mother of Bony na, and Miss Mary Alf Traylor, of Gll- Hays, a weth-in-do darkey, who is close

> "HE family of Mrs. Mary A. Huston desire to return their thanks to their nelghbors and friends who were so kind and throughtful dorting her filness and to wish for them such kindly remembrances when they are called on in pass under the rod.

Higglas & McKinney have about completed their spacious ware-house, which has room enough to store all the goods in town. Its Imliation brick front of metal makes the whole thing took like a brick extension of the store.

AUDGE SAUPLEY is still after the toll-gate ruiders in Mercer, but he is the only man who is. Public sentiment 10,000 sermons. seems to be too much with that class of law-breakers for them ever to be brought to justlee. The judge is right, though, when he says that now that the cause has been removed, the ralders will gratify their lawless spirit being elected, not our H. C., however. with other clotens acts. Crime of any kind that is permitted to go unpunished usually grows and Increases.

INVENTION .- B. F. Rout has been everelsing his inventive genius again. He showed us the model of a drop reel for electric ilgits, which seems to flii. the blli of a long feit want. It is a very inexpensive and simple arrangement, which can be made an ornament while doing an excellent work. He has been studying on it for two years and had made li other models before he got everything to his idea. A description of it has been sent to Munn & Co., the patent attorneys, at Washington, and If it is not an infringement, it will be put on the market by a firm of which Mr. Rout will be the head.

'enrialn raiser." the newest thing in vors and pray that God through us may minstrelsy, that is called, "An Evening give a blessing in return. May those with the Elks," and serves to introduce who so abundantly fliled our pantry the entire organization in a series of with good things for the physical man song and story of recent issue. A re- be filled with the Spirlt of God and be cently added number. "The Golden nourished by Him forever. S M. Ran-Shower," is a positive novelty, and is kin. described as a romance of the Kion-IF you don't want to be embarrassed dyke, terminating with "The Dance of by having your account placed in the Dawson City's 400." The program is ty. and Margaret, Owen county, will be hands of an officer you had better pay replete with other noveltles, music, discontinued after the 15th Inst. your indebtedness at this office Mon- jugglery and dancing and is bright and William L. Helm, of Taylor county, day. This means you it you are behind exhillarating throughout. The House and Miss Ida Galehart, of Casey counday night, so secure a ticket at once. married.

LET Danks repair that watch.

BARREL of the Best New Orleans Molasses just opened at Warren &

i PROPOSE to grind for I-10 (one tenth), beginning next Monday, 14th. H. Bright.

WILL seli publicly county court day In shares of First National Bunk stock, in five share lots. E. B. flayden.

AUGUST WOLF, a clever German, who moved from this county to Louisville several month ago, died there of

A PRIVATE letter from that point says there are four cases of smallpox at Jelico. We are also informed that there are five cases at the Proctor mines, a few miles distunt.

FIELDS & HANSON'S Minstrels travel in their own car and will arrive here about 11:30 A.M. next Wednesday, 16th. and parade immediately after. Their brass band contains 22 pieces and their has sold his confectionery at Richmond orchestra 10, so they make a great deal of music.

> THERE are said to be over 200 eandidates for road commissioner in this county, but it is not likely that such office will be created. The probability is that the county will be redistricted and the roads put in the hands of over-

GARFIELD WHITLEY, of Crab Orchard, was tried in Judge J. P. Bailey's court Wednesday for wilfully and maliciously breaking the skull of another Negro named Delaney, and was acquitween here and Danville will more ted. He was then tried for assault and battery and given 60 days in jail.

HOTEL.-Editor James Maret, of the Mt. Vernon Signal, has an option on THE attorneys have agreed on the a spiendid hotel at Livingston, which with reference to the purchase or nace. A store-room is also connected. ment. Price for a short time \$8,000, for park purposes. Write to Mr. Maret at once if you de-

minstrei performance ever seen in over \$200,000. from beginning to ending. The sing-tion has been decreased from 47,000, ter rain Thursday night it will be cold- their praises of the entire performance. high tax.

RELIGIOUS READING.

J. C. Ellis, of Elkhart, Ind., broke hls ieg while getting up from prayer. Evangelist T. S. Thisley received 40 into the church at Olympia, in his meeling just closed.

The Baptlet Seminary only incks sevon of having enrolled 300 students. These will soon arrive, when the banquet will be given.

The committee has decided to hold the next Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church, South, at Fiemlagsborg. It was held there last 2" years

The Christian Church protests against the change of the name of the State College to the University of Kentucky, because it has a Kentucky University at Lexington.

Rev. Enoch Rector, who died near ly studied and better taught than else Parkersburg, W. Va., aged 93, had never missed preaching on Sunday In one needs this the most important as well as the most useful of all Aris. Mrs. Good-60 years. He baptized 1,200 persons married 650 couples and preached over

at the Methodist General Conference at Baltimore la May, and It is said that Missionary Secretary Rev. H. C. Morrison stands an excellent chance of

At Cape May, a white pigeon flew into the sick room of James Rogers just before his death a few days ago. He was an aged member of the Methodist church, and this incident has eaused a revival of great spiritual fervor among those who believe la portents.

A young man at Knob Noster, Mo., A young man at Knob Noster, Mo., Fields & Hanson's various preachers in town. Two of them attended and when the revelry was at its height they read a chapter in the Bible and had prayer. The The '97 Accepted High Grade Wheel of Merridance was broken up tong before the program was completed.

MR. EDITOR:-Allow us through your paper to extend our sincere thanks to the kind friends who have been so thoughtful and have done so much for pur comfort since our arrival in Stan-FIELDS & HANSON have a brand new ford. We highly appreciate these fa-

The post-affices at Enido, Boyle cour.

either for subscription, advertising or Is going to be crowded next Wednes-ty, eloped to Jeffersonville and were

Trade Magnets

Silk baby ribbon	le	Pr. Cotton Shoe Strings lc
Men's Linen Cuffs	12c	
Whistier and Rattle	lc	Coat and Hat hooks 1c
Box Carpet Tacks	le	Pr. Heel Plates 1c
2 Lead Pencils for	1c	5 Best Hooks 1c
2 Pencil Sharpeners for	le	Paper Pins 1c
2 Pen Holders	le	Thread (good as O. N. T.) 3e
Goud Pencil Tablet	le	Kid Curlers 3c
25 Envelopes	1c	Compasses 1c
Memorandum Book	1c	Good Work Shoes 1.00
Embber grasers	lc	Nice Dres; Shoes 1.00
Quili Tooth Picks 10 for	le	Celuioid Co.lars 1e
Cotton Torchon Lace	1c	\$1 Alarm Clocks 65c
2 Aluminum Hair Pins for	le	Laundered Percale Shirts 25c
Card Coliar Buttons	3c	Handkerchief 2c
2 Key Rings for	le	Men's Good Socks 4c
Paper Sharp's Needles	1c	Ladies' Good Hose 4c
Cake Toilet Soap	1c	Good Overalis 4ºc
Box Blacking	le	25c Red Fiannel 15c
Thimble	1e	Look at our Black Dress Goods, Table
Chrochet Needle	1e	Linens with Napkins to match. Swisses.
Hooks and Eyes	1e	Jackonets, Dimities, Hamburgs and Laces.
4 doz. Agate Battons	1e	Respectfu iy submitted to the Cash trade.

Shanks.

Juhn D. Rockfelier presented land worth \$25,000 to the city of Cleveland

James Swann, a New York banker, slre such property. It rents now for and Floyd Day, the Eastern Kentucky, timber dealer, have purchased all the property of the II. Herman Saw-mill THE BEST .- The Mayfield, Ky., Mon- Company on Kentucky river, includitor says that a crowded house greeted ing the large mill at Beattyville and Fields & Hanson's minstrels Friday several tracts of timber in Breathltt, night. The show was by far the best Perry, Knott and Letcher countles for

Mayfield. The company travels in its The National ways and means comown ear and gives in every sense an mittee gathered some interesting inup-to-date show. There is not a dry formation from the Kentucky distillers, act in it, but it is laugh-provoking among other things that the produc-SPHINGLIKE weather with the mer ing is splendid, especially that of Prof. | 000 galions in 1893 to 6,500,000 galions cury in the 60s has prevailed for sever- Chas. A. Van, who has a fine tenor in 1897, and that all of them who had MR. AND MRS. J. S. REED, late of all days and it has put some people to voice. Everything about the show is not already become bankrupt during i.exington, have rented rooms over thinking about planting potatoes and first-class and the citizens who attend-that period would become so unless thinking about planting potatoes and first-class and the citizens who attend-that period would become so unless the peas. The signal service says that af-

> The Q. & C. will sell round-trlp tick ets at one fare to the International Convention of Foreign Missions at Cleveland, O., Feb. 23 to 27th. Tickets on sale Feb. 20, 21 and 22, good until March 2d, returning. Ask agents for full particulars. W. C. Rinearson, Gen. Puss. Agt., Cincinnati, O.

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NEIGHBORING COUNTY NEWS

There are said to be four cases of small-pox at Proetor, in Whitiey coun-Green McKinley, who captured the

post-office at Vinnie, Pulaski county, is said to be a relative of the president. The Lily Coal Company, of Laurei county, was incorporated at Frankfort with a capital stock of \$25,000.

John Pitman, of Pittsburg, an aged and respected citizen, is dead. He kept tavern in the stage days and was widely known.

Work will be resumed in the Straight Creek coal mines, in Bell county, the trouble between union and non-union miners having been settled.

As the result of a quarrei, Aivin Overstreet, a religious exhorter at Camp Neison, killed Fred Knight, a former constable, with an ax handle.

Mrs. J. A. Ingram shot a deaf mu named Goodin fuil of bird shot when he kept knocking at her door in Whitiev county, after she had asked him seven ai times what he wanted and received no response.

Thieves broke into the store of M. T. Crawford at South Somerset and stole goods to the value of \$150. Blood hounds were put on trail of the parties, but returned unable to locate them. The thieves affected an entrance by breaking out a window.

J. C. Cowan, of Danville, was tried In the city court Monday, for conceaied weapons and fined \$25 and 10 days No. 1 South12 u2 p m No. 2 North.....3 51 p m in jail. He and I. C. James disputed No. 5 "13 tam " 6 "132 p m No. 9 "8 20 p m " 10 "6 00 a m the latter several blows over the head with a pistol, inflicting painful wounds. -Harrodsburg Sayings.

The Advocate teils of the death of Dr. H. P. Bosiey, aged 75. He was for many years prominent in church and business circles in Danville and was one of the most substantlai citizens of the community. Personally he was a man of the highest integrity, pleasant as a companion, kind and hospitable as a friend and neighbor. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian ehureh and his devotion to his faith was unbending. His second wife, who, is a daughter of Coi. J. S. Bosley, of this eounty survives him.

LAND AND STOCK.

P. P. Nunnelley sold to W. A. Hail 10 yearing steers at \$24. The total eotton erop of 1896-1897

amounted to \$8,532,705 baies. S. E. Larabie, of Deer Lodge, Mont

soid a bunch of 2,000 sheep at \$5. Yeager & Yeager sold to Dr. Kincald

a pair of muies for \$160.—Advocate. At Fort Worth, Texas, 3,000 range cattle were sold at \$23.50 to be delivered May 1.

The well-known trader and liveryman, Capt. Dan Turiey, of Paris, was stricken with paralysis.

O. P. Huffman bought of J. B. Foster a 1,200 pound steer at 3 te, and soid to George Wood a dry cow for \$20.

The Paris News reports sales of 40 700-pound feeders at \$37.15, 31 of 525 pounds at \$20 and 10 yearilng muies at \$36.15.

The Diamond Orchard Co., recently chartered at Salem. Va., has 450 acres days ago. Winter is over. of land near that city on which wili be

John E. Madden's horses earned for him the neat aggregate of \$63,375 in 1897. Hamburg, of course, was the

star performer, with total winnings of \$43,335. There were 1,200 cattle on the Richmond market Monday, which sold from 3 to 5le. Carithers & Beard bought a

car load of mules at \$50 to \$107.50. Horses soid at \$2.50 to \$75. Wiikes Bay, an 18-year-old stallion by George Wilkes, was bought by R. C. Estili at a Lexington horse sale for

\$3,600. Kineora, bay mare by Mambrino Patchen, brought \$2,300. Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, 2:097, and about 60 others in the 2:30 list, was bought by W. A. Bacon, of Paris, at nuction at Lexington for \$2,600. He is 20 years old. Lemonee, 2:184, brought

\$1.900. Farris & Whitiey bought of Whitehouse & Bottom 67 long yearlings, about 700 pounds average, at 4.25 to 4.30. R. G. Evans sold the pacer, Wandering Jim, by Don Pizarro, to William McFarland, Boston, for \$525.

Advocate. Liggett & Myers, of St. Louisa. are said to have purchased 10,000,000 rates from all other Central Kentucky pounds of buriey tobacco this season points and to be still looking for more. The result of these purchases will doubtiess be an advance of from one-haif to two

cents a pound. There is a better outlook for mules in this section, prices are better than for some time. J. B. Norris, of Maroa, Iiiinois, is here buying a jot of good ones for the Ililnois market. He has purchased a number at prices ranging from \$50 to \$115,-Climax.

A purchasing agent of Belglan cavairy, A. Frietag by name, is at present in Kentucky selecting saddle horses for export cavairy purposes. He is accompanied by M. Van Scheile, inspector of the Royal Belgian Stud, who has tled an, it will be given wide publicity in been officially dispatched to this counsuits of the cross of the Belgian draft Barney, D P A., Lexington, Ky.

The production of whisky in Ken- troduced in Germany under the name tucky has decreased from 47,000,000 of sugar-honey, and consists of sugar, gallons in 1893 to 6,500,000 gallons in water, minute amounts of mineral sub-

THE PRINTER'S CONSOLATION.

ell me ve winged winds, that round in jeathway lay. Is there no place on earth where printers get their pay? The whispering breeze went by with accents

filled with wire. A voice borne on the sorrowing air, in sad ness answered no.

Tell me ve flowing streams, that smoothly glide along. Is there one cherished place where printer meet no wrong?

The gentle brook replied, in murmurs soft and low. And winding on its verdant way it meekly naswered up.

Tell me ye murky clouds, now rising in the Is there upon the globe one sput by print-

The finshing chails outspoke, with an indignant glow, A voice that filled the earth with awe in thunders abswered no.

me hard hearted man, with-hobling day by play. Is there no honor in thy breast, the printer's bill to pay? Unnuswering turns he round, how plain his

actions show. An uttered, oath-capped sound is heard, his actions answered no. Tell me ve gentle nymphs, who bless life's

hours through. Is there one sacroil shrine where printers get their due? A mantling blush, her cheeks diffused, did tenfold grace impart. A soft responsive sigh replied, 'tis found h

woman's heart. Tell me angelic hosts, ye messengers of love Shall suffering printers here below have no redress above? The nugel band replied, to us is knowledge

- MT. VERNON.

Deliuquents on the printers's book can nev

er enter !leaven!

C. C. Davis attended the wedding at Wildie.

Messrs. Mattingly were out this week to see the poplar timber on the Wyciiffe land.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. George Gentry Wednesday. Mrs. Dr. Pennington is president.

Judges Morrow and Sharp will be accompanied by their wives during court.

We are pleased to be so honored. Mrs. Champ Muilins, of Livingston, was in town Monday. A number of moonshiners were before Judge White this week. Miss Carrie Lair was here

Tuesday. Mrs. Riddle is iil with fever. Mr. L. King is hopeful of recovery since the recent surgical operation. Mrs. Hardy, of Aiabama, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Scott. Mr. Scott is convaies-

cent. We recently enjoyed the hospitality of the pleasant home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Loveil, who entertained in honor of Rev. I. M. Bosweii and other friends. This is one of the most pleasant homes in town.

The farmers are plowing, preparing for bountiful harvests. Rockeastle has much good farming land if the owners would take advantage of it. They could make a change in the outlook here. Teach the boys to work and to avoid the bottle and the jug instead seeking them as the chief source of happiness.

HUBBLE.

R. L. Hubble has gone to Wayne to buy cattie. Finley Purdom killed a viper some

Eid. George Gowen will preach at planted 45,000 trees, apples and peach- the Christian church Sunday after-

D. N. Prewitt bought a lot of hogs here this week at 3c. Biii Dooiin, of Pulaski, is up with a bunch of mountain eattle. G. A. Swinebroad sold to Ciayt Arnold some small steers at 4e.

Tilford Aiexander has gone to Somerset to run a feed store store. R. L. Sharp, of Tennessee, delivered G. A. Swinebroad a load of eattle Wednesday. T. C. Rankin has gone to Wayne

county to visit his father. VanWinkie & Price, of Danville, teil us they will soon have a teichhone line from this place to Danville. Prof. Hughes, of Wilmore College, was here Sunday in the interest of his school, and preached two good sermons, in which he urged that religion was not of the heart only but of the head also.

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